Crucky.

old boy, of 107 Union avenue, Brooklyn,

HUSBAND, NOT WIFE INSANE.

amined with Disastrous Results.

(including postage).

PER MONTH.

FER YEAR.

BRANCH OFFICER: WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1967 Broadway, be-WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-125th st. and Mad-

SROOKLYN-309 Washington st. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Ledger Building, 113 Set St. WASHINGTON—702 14th et.

THE WORLD'S Average Circulation for 1882,

22,331

THE WORLD'S Average Circulation for 1893.

400,851 Per Day.

Woman cannot vote in New York, but she rules, all the same

Prize-fighting has achieved quite a Prince Bismarck is once more Kaise

Wilhelm's "great and good friend."

At any rate, Gov. Mitchell had a fine dress parade of the Florida State troops

That cold wave is on time. Farmer inn always means to be a man of hi

The free list was too strong a magnet the Congressmen who tried to pull

A Utica man has been asleep sixteen prose the income tax.

"Count that day lost whose low de-cending sun sees" in Rio harbor no clorious victory-expected.

The reconcillation of Bismurck and the Kalser has given all Germany something very pleasant to talk about.

Mr. John L. Sullivan does not see to

number of years. If that new closure rule in the State Senate could stop idle chatter on Hawaii,

Davenport and the tariff it would be by so much a blessing at any rate.

ham would not show any respect for rule to be adopted after giving proper "the courtesy of the Senate," and would evidence of the position they occupy, be an act of positive discourtesy to the without factious delay? Will the Demo-Supreme Court.

lore any time in pushing a new measure in pushing the rule through to success?

It is proper that the absurdity of ture should do its utmost to expedite the enterprise, and undoubtedly it will do so.

Presidents are not nominated by act Congress. This little fact was perhaps diaregarded by the eloquent gentleman who placed Messrs. Reed and Wilson at the head of the chief party tickets the House yesterday.

It seems to be true that the Treasury Department sought out the most comsign the World's Fair medal, and then found fault with the design because it was gotten up in the best style of art.

The cold wave is an unwelcome visitor will undoubtedly increase the suffering of the poor. It should therefore in- The fog came yesterday, and the cold is poor, and induce them to swell the con-demand. Yet, as usual, New York is tributions to the World's Bread Fund.

The bad boys of the Park Board damage. In Chicago and Quincy the suddenly vesterday afternoon of inflammation of haven't got quite through being bad cold is said to be so severe that people by telegraph. boys yet. They are sulking now, which quite as bad in a way as being disobedient. Come out of your corners. plan and go ahead with the new speedway as soon as the weather will let you

Income tax advocates have a right to be highly gratified and extremely hopeful over the progress of their measure. The bill has successfully passed the Ways and Means Committee test and has been reported to the House as a part of the regular internal revenue measure. It should be so amended as to exempt \$1,000, and then promptly passed.

Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, is a Public Nuisance of the worst description. His
persistent interruptions of the business of the House, and his impertinence to by a pair of Brooklyn statesmen. They the Speaker are passing beyond the cole
the Speaker are passing beyond the cole
to the Mouse and Molic Methor coardinate to produce work. He has,
the Speaker are passing beyond the cole
to the Mouse and Molic Methor coardinate to produce work. He has,
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to the Mouse and Molic Methor coardinate to produce work. He has,
the passing Molic Methor coardinate to produce work. He has,
the passing Molic Methor coardinate to produce work. He has,
the passing Molic Methor coardinate to produce work. He has,
the passing Molic Methor coardinate to produce work was produced some practical assists.

able time, and Speaker Crisp did right curl each other's bangs in beautiful the House.

ACCEPTABLE ITEMS.

Two acceptable items of news come from Washington. The Ways and Means Committee reported the Income filibustering, in which Representative Bourke Cockran took a hand. The foreheaded nymphs of Brooklyn. of the stunid senseless Hawaiian business by favorably reporting Senator merly. If the original Civitas were alive Turple's resolution, washing our hands to-day he might write on both sides of of the matter, declaring that the Pro- the paper and cross-patch his chiregraphy visional Government should pursue its in forty directions, and even use large own line of rolley and that foreign quantities of red ink in inditing his reown line of policy, and that foreign intervention in the political affairs of marks, but his shrick for free-lom and the Islands would be regarded as an act unfriendly to the United States.

relieve the Government from all embarrassment and put taxation on those who can best bear the burden, and who are now in great measure successful tax dodgers.

The Hawalian resolution, if adopted, means of obtaining a few millions title of "La Megere Apprivoisec." through the sugar bounty to history; will her overturned throne, and will show nations is "hands off" and "no interwith the political affairs of the Islands.

Moreover the adoption of the resolution will effectually bottle up Boutelle.

THE SPEEDWAY MUDDLE.

Park Commissioners Clausen and Harlem Speedway, but supplement their deflance of popular sentiment by turnanother Commissioner was engaging in a controversy with a contractor and offering to bet him five thousand dollars that his bid was fifty thousand dollars wide of the mark.

By persisting in opening the bids before the Corporation Counsel had decided whether the delay does or does not vitiate the whole proceeding, and in the face of the reservation by the Comptroller of all rights he might have in the matter, they have further complicated the work and probably laid the foundation for a vexatious and costly litigation. Commissioner Dana entered a formal protest against the opening of the bids the ground that the fallure to insert

in the contract a provision for the pay ment for the improvement by instalments prevented any but large conto the interests of the city. This view was concurred in by one of the mos reputable of the contractors.

Is it not time for the Legislature take some action in relation to the speedway that will protect the public interests against the vagarles of incapa

CLOTURE IN THE SENATE.

four. The Democrats all opposed the the wife-beater. The French adapter has day's championship contest. It is the first rule and Senator Bradley, Independent, tried to soften Petruccio's character, for event of the sort he has missed in a voted with them. But they made no it is one that is not understood in factious and obstructive opposition, al- France. though they might have brought on a protracted struggle.

proposes a cloture rule and the Republi- their repertoire. cans oppose it. Will the latter show as much grace as the Democratic Senators at Albany have displayed, and suffer the rule to be adopted after giving proper evidence of the position they occupy, without factious delay? Will the Democratic United States Senators display as much unanimity and firmness as the Republican State Senators have shown in pushing the rule through to success?

It is proper that the absurdity of a minority of one branch of a legislative body blocking legislation favored by a majority of both branches should be spies boarded, with the intention of majority of the Senate at Washington and the Senate at Albany has sometimes been of great service to the public was wounded in the neck, but not futally fixed the fixed court in the service of the judges only sits upon the fixed property of the service to the public was wounded in the neck, but not futally convenes from 16 these civil courts the Judges hold court but twice a week.

There was a fusiliade of pistol-shots and much excitement. Wallia Bellanceau in session on Salurday. On Monday and the spies got out of the affair, and the spies got out of the way.

There was a fusiliade of pistol-shots and much excitement. Wallia Bellanceau it messes to the public was wounded in the neck, but not futally convenes from 16 these civil courts the Judges, there was a fusiliade of the second and trials postponed by the absent of the judges themselves, whe have been absent from court attending to their private business instead of sit. In their provide the work for which they receive a salary of \$5.00 per year.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Jan. 25.—The first riot caused by the attempt to end they receive a salary of \$5.00 per year.

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CHARLESTON, S. C. Jan. 25.—The first riot caused by the attempt to end they rec Albany have displayed and suffer the times been of great service to the public nterests. Two notable cases are the defeat of the infamous Force bill in the United States Senate and the killing in 1857, in the State Senate, after one of the longest continuous sessions on record, of the notorious lobby scheme to seize and confiscate the property of Trinity Church.

THE COLD WAVE.

Our weather prophets have won another feather to silck in their caps. charity of all who are not here to-day. Ulsters and mufflers are in better off than other cities where it is reported that the "wave" is doing much pany, now playing here at the Park Theatre, died damage. In Chicago and Quincy the have been frozen to death in the streets. It is to be hoped the weather here will Frohman Buys a Chicago Theatre. not add to the sufferings of the poor. But it is a good time to redouble the efforts for relief, and a good time to the leading heates of Chinar has been self give an impetus to "The World'a" Free Breed Fund. Hunger and frost do not see that the leading heates of the large that the heater with allies Bootre of the Largem go well together, and bread will be a Comedy Company as manager. wintry spell is to continue.

CIVITASSING IS PLAYED OUT.

sys and Means Committee test and a been reported to the House as a part the regular internal revenue measure, bosed of Brooklyn girls, most of them should be so amended as to exempt comes below 15,000 instead of below 15,0

The Civitassers had their second meeting of the business of the House, and his impertinence to the Speaker are passing beyond the role of opera-bouffe, and are gatting amonying. Every Representative is entitled to fair treatment and a patient hearing, however much he may fack some and gates and

to suppress the Public Nulsance by Style, but we don't see what they want means of the Sergeant-at-Arms and his to make Civitassers out of themselves for.

mbol of authority. If Mr. Boutelle Civitas was a snorting old nulsance, and will only stay squeiched it will be a there was great rejoicing when he died. made people distike him.

If those Brooklyn belies are going to revive Civitassing, and expect thereby to purify politics, heaven help the rest of us. After a while Lex Esto and Pro Bono Publico and Veritas and the rest of the gang will rise up from their cereyesterday, by a vote of nine to seven, ments and take to purifying things again and the House received it after a little as they were wont to do in days of old. Go slow on this Civitan business, star-Senate showed a disposition to dispose papers don't give reformers with ink-

yelp for justice would not stand the ghost of a chance to get into print while The Income Tax bill, if subjected to there was a three-column prize-fight and roper amendment and adjustment, will a four-column double murder waiting to be put in type.

"LA MEGERE APPRIVOISEE." A curious version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" was dished up will leave the unworthy attempt of the last night at Abbey's Theatre by the last Administration to steal Hawaii as a Coquelin - Hading Company under the manipulator of the work was Paul pass over the highly moral but very Delair, whose name appears on the pro- versies of citizens are legally arbitrated morning by Justice Koch, on complaint ridiculous effort of the present Admin- gramme, while that of Shakespeare is istration to restore the colored Queen to happily absent. This will remind us so much of the way in which we treat the that our policy with regard to other works of foreign authors that the sen-French programme, however, admits that Paul Delair merely adapted "The Taming of the Shrew." We never stick at a little thing like that. Our adapter becomes the absolute author, having to credit his own lie."

"La Megere Apprivoisce," however, is fat salaries from the city treasury. Straus not only continue their obstinate not Shakespeare. Delair has made a opposition to the river sidewalk at the four-act comedy destined to please the idea of a shrewish maiden subjected to which are as follows: ing a meeting of the Park Board into the indomitable will of a determined a scene more besitting a debate at a husband. The play is neatly arranged. Chambers and Centre streets—Judge modern in its language and quite intermodern in its language and quite inter-It could not have been a very edifying study for the outsiders to hear one Commissioner assailing a colleague for absenting himself from the Board meetings and accusing the landscape architect.

Second District Civil Court, Centre Market—Judge Herman Bolte; salary, \$5,000.

Third District Civil Court, 125 Sixth avenue—Judge William F. Moore; salary, \$5,000.

Shakespeare's ideas into French. He Shakespeare's ideas into French. He in his own way. It was a dangerous thing to do. We might howl, we might grow furiously indignant, we might speak of irreverence, undue tampering, and so on, but—er—we won't. We have \$6,000.

and so on, but—er—we won't. We have done so much of that kind of thing ourselves. Paul Delair has simply taught us to see ourselves as others see us.

Mme. Hading was a very tempestuous shrew. In fact, it is difficult to understand what her idea of a shrew is. She stormed and ranted, and behaved like a raving manifac. In the first act a strait-jacket seemed almost necessary to curb her impetuosity. Such a Katherina was far from Shakespeare's intention. Mme. Hading's work, however, was a venue—Judge Daniel F. Martin; salary, \$6,000.

Seventh District Civil Court, 151 East Twenty-second street—Judge Joseph H. Silver: solary, \$6,000.

Ninth District Civil Court, 170 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street—Judge Joseph H. Silver: solary, \$6,000.

Eleventh District Civil Court, 170 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street—Judge Joseph H. Silver: solary, \$6,000.

Eleventh District Civil Court, 170 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street—Judge Joseph H. Silver: solary, \$6,000.

Eleventh District Civil Court, 170 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street—Judge Joseph H. Silver: solary, \$6,000.

Eleventh District Civil Court, 170 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street—Judge Joseph H. Silver: solary, \$6,000.

Eleventh District Civil Court, 170 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street—Judge Joseph H. Silver: solary, \$6,000.

Eleventh District Civil Court, 200 West Twenty-second street—Judge Joseph H. Silver: solary, \$6,000.

Eleventh District Civil Court, 170 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street—Judge Joseph H. Silver: solary, \$6,000.

Eleventh District Civil Court, 200 West Twenty-second street—Judge Joseph H. Silver: solary, \$6,000.

Eleventh District Civil Court, 200 West Twenty-second street—Judge Joseph H. Silver: solary, \$6,000.

Eleventh District Civil Court, 200 West Twenty-second street—Judge Joseph H. Silver: solary, \$6,000. tion. Mme. Hading's work, however, was consistent, and if she was ridiculous in the first act, she was ridiculous throughout the play.

Coquelln was a suave, courteous and entertaining Petruccio The English brutallty of the part was modified slightly to fit the French idea or callantry and chivalry towards women. "The Taming of the Shrew" is not a play that can be relished to-day. The Petruccio of Shakespeare's time was a premonitory symptom of the gentlemen who beats his wife, and of whose sad case we may read each day in the annals of the Row Street The Republican Senate at Albany has Police Court. Yet we still tolerate the adopted a cloture rule by a majority of premonitory symptom, though we despise

"Le Megere Apprivelsee" was neatly staged, but the Coquelin-Hading people The Democratic Senate at Washington are more acceptable in other plays of ALAN DALE.

DISPENSARY LAW RIOT.

out of the way.

There was a fusiliade of pistol-shots and much excitement. Wallie Bellanceau was wounded in the neck, but not fataily, and the crowd then slowly dispersed, after finding that the spies were not at home.

Woman Bank Clerk Indicted.

(Dy Associated Press.) MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Jan. 25.—The Mont-gomery County Grand Jury has returned indictents against William Mitchell, President Charles M. Grubba, Cashier, and Mrs. Laura M Bent Clerk of the new Parmers' Bank in this city, which closed its desire July 27, 1893. The indictment charges their with having received deposits on the day before the July closed when they knew the bank was insolvent

Actor Hal Clarendon Dead.

(By Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25.-Hat Claren-don, an actor of the "True Irish Hearts" com-

Oliv Associated Press)
CHUNCO, III. Jan. II.—The Schiller, one of

Wire Vens in Brick.

The old mills of the Sherman (ill and the tartum tompany, in Sherman, Tex, were desired by fire sesterday. Loss about \$100.000

credit to himself and a good thing for He wrote too much for the papers, and Delay and Neglect in the Civil A Boy's Pittful Story of His Father's Justice Courts.

Awaiting Trial.

The Some Courts in Session Only Twice a Week.

> What are the civil courts of New York doing for the poor? are scarce among the laboring classes.

the civil justice courts, where poor litgents seek redress and what is due them from individuals and corporations. The civil justice courts of New York and there are no less than eleven of them are the legal refuges of the poorer class of citizens. In these courts laborers and servants bring suits and ctions for money due them from em- Jacob Walters Has His Wife Explayers. Here is where the landlords of ments take legal action to elect tenants who have not paid their rent. In these 383 First avenue, was committed to the ried on a calary of \$8 or not?" courts all the petty business contro-

hard times, that the civil justice courts placed under arrest early this morning and the second one by saying that It is important, therefore, in these render prompt and efficient service, and that litigants be not compelled to await to break him in two if he dared to lay the convenience of judges, clerks, mar- a hand on him. Hartigan is a slightlyshals and other court employees.

or adjusted.

There should be no delays or postpone. ments and no dockets overloaded with untried cases. This Winter, of all others, 'made such a sinner of his memory as the poor litigants should be promptly served by the legal servants who draw

fat salaries from the city trensury.

As already stated there are in the city of New York eleven civil justice courts, the judges of which and the locations of which are as follows:

First District Civil Court, corner of Chambers and Centre streets—Judge Wauhope Lynn; salary, \$5,000.

Wauhope Lynn; salary, \$6,000.

Wauhope Lynn; salary, \$6,000.

Who was coming westward the lunatic, town he saw coming along at a break-town he saw coming westward the lunatic, whom he saw coming westward the lunatic, whom he saw coming westward the lunatic, whom he saw coming along at a break-town he saw coming long at a break-town he saw coming along at a break-town he saw coming along at a break-town he saw coming long at a break-town he saw coming along at a break-town he saw coming long at a break-town he saw coming long at a break-town he saw coming along at a break-town he saw coming long at a break-town he saw coming French, and he has used Shakespeare's the judges of which and the locations of

has just taken the plot and expressed it street—Judge George F. Roesch; salary, to ble over year It was a dangerous \$6,000. 6,000. Fifth District Civil Court, 154 Clinton street—Judge Henry M. Goldfogle; sal-

the salary of each of these judges

ary, \$6,000.

As the salary of each of these judges is \$6,000 per year, the total amount expended annually for the eleven courts is \$26,000. Civil court justices hold office for six years, the total salary for each official being \$50,000 for the six years of his term. The salaries of the clerks and other office employees equal the salaries of the judges, thus making the annual cost to the city of New York for the eleven courts about \$132,000, of \$792,000 for the judicial term of six years.

These figures are given in this particular instance solely to show what the people do for the courts, and the question then arises what do the courts defor the people. How are they conducted? Are judges sud clerks doing their duty and acting promptly in these troubled times?

For the past two weeks a reporter for "The Evenius World" has been a daily visitor at the cleven courts of this city. Every one of the eleven courts has been thoroughly investigated and the condition of affairs accurately ascertained.

investigated and the condithoroughly investigated and the condi-tion of affairs accurately ascertained. In the eleven courts there are pending at the present time nearly 2,000 actions, which is an average of 20 cases to each of the eleven courts. Many of these cases have been postponed for the con-venience of attorneys, or owing to wit-nesses being absent, but the truth should be known that some of these cases have been delayed and trials postponed by the negligence of the judges themselves who have been absent from court attending

o'clock until 2 the Judge only sits upon his bench four hours each day. In seven of these civil courts the Judges, there-fore, hold court just about eight hours each week, for which they receive a salary of \$125. This is at the rate of \$15 an hour for services rendered.

There have been instances known with-in the past few months where civil court fudges remained away from court for ten days to devote their time and talents to defending clients in the Superior Court, for it must be remembered that these

it must be remembered that ges of the civil courts are near of them practising attorneys at law, with offices downtown.

Judge Lynn, for instance, has a law office at 280 Brendway; Judge Goldfogle has an office at 261 Brandway; Judge Moore at 37 Wall street; Judge Roesch at 281 Bronwday; Judge Fallen at 132 Nassau Street; Judge McCrea at 52 Chambers street, and Judge O'Gorman at 208 Brendway. Judge McKeon is a lawyer at 25 Chambers street, and also a dealer in real estate at 1580 Third avenue.

while some of the legal gentlement who are favored by fortune and Boss Croker with \$6,000 judicial positions, are attending to their private business and holding court but twice a week, there are nearly 3,000 untried civil cases on their court dockets, and many poor people are inconvenienced by the neglect of these public servants, who are naid a staries sufficiently large to enable them to device all of their time to their official duties.

d duties.

"The Evening World" proposes to tell

to how much time each of these
even justices devoies to his private law
active and how much to the work for
did the taxpayers pay him a salary,
the Tacts gathered in this two weeks
vestination will be of great interest to
a mubile.

. . . AID FOR PFANNERER.

But the Young Shoemaker Has Not

This column is open to everyhody who has can put the idea tuto less than 100 words. Wolf Patcher, a half-clad fifteen-year-

The New Captain's All Right.

ing, told the Judge that he left his home I am asked fron time to time, "How goes it ! esterday morning to look for work, the Eleventh since the new Captain has taken His father, who has a family of cight hold?' in order to answer this question so that children, warned him that if he did not all may keen I want to say that all good people It has a large brim, which may be of glory, young crusaders, women's unions ind work he should not dure to come are delighted with his way of doing things. Pos home.

The boy looked in vain for something to do yesterday, and at 6 o'clock, weary and hungry, he returned home, only to be driven away by his father.

The boy walked across the bridge and started for Harlem.

At midnight he went into the Eighty-eighth street, police startion, his ragged clothes dripping wel, and asked for a night's lodging.

He told Agent Moore of the Clarky has much to contend with. His men are night's lodging.

He told Agent Moore, of the Gerry Society, this morning that his father had not worked for five months.

His older brother, who is seventeen, is the only one of the father but anything, and he, too, says the boy, has been driven from his home when he had no work.

The boy was committed to the

Who Will Oblige Mr. Tenny?

To the Editor: You are wanting a good deal of ar heading of "Lettern" which could be put to a better use. I find that it takes months and months before some of your readers get tired of discussing the questions of "Whether a man should get man insane pavillon at Bellevuc Hospital this gentleman ought to get up and offer his seat to lady in an Elevated train or surface car?" Now. think these two questions are easily to be settled; the former one by answering with no. will always be a gentleman even when in a public car. Having this settled, at least to my satisfaction, I would like to ask you whether it would not be better for your many readers to lecuss more sensible questions-views on the tariff, municipal government, or other subjects which would be instructive, more useful and less collish then the open at present so eagerly discussed. Perhaps some one will start the ball H. TENNY.

To the Editor: In reply to "Agnes's" inquiry as to what to do to keep her husband home evenings. I beg to offer en- a few suggestions. In the first place, it would be reaches home. If there is anything will drive weeks, but it was only since Tuesday that he became violent.

Early Tuesday morning he called on Capt. Galladper, of the East Twenty-second street station, and ordered him to arrest his wife, saying: "She's crazy, and if she remains with me much longer she'll drive me crazy." The Captain advised him to have a doctor to examine his wife first, and if he declared her insance he would have no further trouble to have her put into an institution.

Walters accordingly secured Dr. Richard the reaching secured Dr. Richard the conditions amining the wife, declared her perfectly sanc, and told Walters that it was he who ought to be sent to the lunatic asylum. Walters drove the doctor out of the house, and then became perfectly frantic. He broke furniture and crockery-ware, three clothing out of the window. Ilberated three canary birds, two poil parrots and a crow, and then turned on his wife and gave her a beating.

To the Editor:

Twenty per cent. of the young ladies withrough paternal influence or otherwise, he positions, work merely as a pastime or positions.

his wife and gave her a beating.
That afternoon Mrs. Walters secured the warrant for his husband's arrest on the ground that her life was in danger. avoid home duties. Now, if this 20 per would relinquish these positions in favor of their more unfortunate staters, it would keep woman within her own sphere, and not drive men out positions for men and 20 per cent. more chances for the girl in the matrimonial market. In con cluston, let it be said that a young man in thee days expects something else from a woman be The Health Department vaccinators and fumigators retired from a long sides being able to write stenography and fry steak and onions.

different sections of the city, and squads To the Editor: I have read with much interest "Elsie's" letter gather the patients in and in which she states that where she lives very nice \$5, \$10 and \$12 per month, or a six-room house can be built by paying \$12 a month. Have those uses improvements, furnaces, tubs, baths, &c. On what sized lots do they stand? Is there a good train service to New York, and are they fall upon the hair like a frings. Ribbons Should "Elvie" take the trouble to answer these entland, either in your paper or, better still

tied out to gather the patients in and take immediate measures to prevent the infection from more widely spreading. The patients sent to North Brother Island were: Edward Kolecker, two years old, of 2127 Second avenue; Frank Rellly, thirty-five years, 241 East Eighty-first street; William Smith, twenty-one, of 135 Cannon street, who was taken ill with the disease at a discensary, 329 East Third street; John Noblet, twenty-six years, of 80 Morton street; Lena Koster, twenty-eight years, at 164 Forsyth street.

The tenants in each one of the above houses were vaccinated last night, and also those of the adjoining tenements, before the health inspectors left them, and the apartments were subjected to a thorough fumigation.

No fresh cases of small-pox were respected inst night from either Ward's or Ellackwell's legand.

therough fumigation.

No fresh cases of small-pox were recorted last night from either Ward's or
Hackweil's Island. It is expected,
however, that more evidence of the malady will be seen within the next few

VACCINATORS KEPT BUSY.

Small-Pox Breaks Out in Five

Different Localities.

night's work early this morning. Short-

ly after 6 o'clock yesterday five cases o

small-pox were reported from as man;

of physicians and attendants were hus

lays.
Within ten days the Health Department will test the alleged red glass cure or small-pox. The experiments will ake place in a pavillon on North Brother Island, the windows of which ordiner island, the windows of which are being set with red glass for the purpose. The lamps in the pavilion will be supplied with chimneys of the same red class. The latter are being made to order in a New Jersey factory, as nothing of the kind can be found in stock in this city.

The alleged cure is of German origin, it is said that certain rays of the sun when falling upon patients diseased with small-pox have a tendency to irritate the skin and retard recovery. The red gless, it is alleged, neutralizes these rays. President Wilson and Dr. Dott, the Chief Inspector of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, entertain but little faith in the "red glass cure." It is rated in their coninon alongside the blue glass craze which had its sway some years ago.

FOR MUNICIPAL REFORM.

Delegates from Good Government

Clubs to Meet in Philadelphia. A delegation of fifty members of the Tity Club and the various good governnent clubs went to Philadelphia this norning to attend the national confermorning to attend the national conference to be held there to-day and tomorrow to inquire into the best means
to obtain honest municipal government
and provide methods for organizing all
persons interested in reform.

The "relations of civil service reform
to municipal reform" will be discussed
by Carl Schurz, of New York, this aftermoon.

Among those who left this morning W. Gilder Carl Schutz ex-Mayor Hewlt

herekes.
A public meeting will be held in Asso-ciation Hall to-morow evening at whice many public speakers will be heard.

BOYS HAD FUN WITH HIM.

Hamburger Became Angry and Fired a Revolver.

Isaac C. Hamburger, twenty-six year old, proprietor of a pooland billiard room at 401 East Seventy-fourth street,

LETTERS.

complaint to make, a greevance to rentlinte, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who e ters cannot be printed.

the Harlem Police Court this morn- To the Editor:

Jacob Walker, a taffor, thirty-seven, of Walters is big and powerful. When by Court Officer Hartigan, he threatened built man, but full of grit. He at once setzed hold of Walters, who then twisted himself out of his coat and fled along Twenty-third street towards the East River.

Harrigan whistled and gave chase. His "call" was heard by Policeman Burke, of the East Twenty-second street station, who was coming westward on a cross-town car. Burke headed off the lunatic, when he saw coming along at a break.

How She Reformed a Hubby.

What Are the Homes Like?

JOHN T. CRAMER, Rutherford, N. J. A Dye Factory Girl's Reply.

to the Editor: he says a factory girl could not get a breakfast or wash a handlerchief. I work to the dye fac. best butter and six large tablespoonfuls tory and can get a breakfast, dinner and supper of granulated sugar. Mix well and set and wash more than a handkerchief, too. I sup- aside to get cold. Grate two milk bis- of the word, merely means the private erhans he has been tilted by some factory girl. help fill it in: it would save the Company two three cart loads of dirt. HAZEL DALE,

grated biscuit. Add a wineglass of rose West New Brighton, S. L. It Was Fun for the Cop, Though, saucers with puff paste. Fill them with

to the Editor: While wathing through Spring street, west of forty-five minutes. When cold grate loaf sugar over them and ornament in lowery, I perceived quite a crowd: upon further lying himself pushing a poor peddler, who tried his utmost to move along in the badly paved policeman treated him as one sees sometimes a "maughty" dog treated. Another officer sunned himself in his brother's glory, for he grinned "all over." Now, of course, I do not know what he poor, weak-looking peddler had done, but I do know that other means-more humane-could have been employed to make him move.

IN THE NAME OF JUSTICE.

Looking for a Home. To the Editor: Where can I find a little home near New York Str? I am tired of living in a flat, and have een looking around for some little place that I impet given it up. I have seen several places. out do not care to live in a wilderness, nor can

o the horders of this great city? HOMESICK, Brooklyn, N. Y. Free Elocution and Rhetoric.

any one help a city-worn little family to escape

to the Editor: A free place in elocution, rhotoric and debate corner of Historeth street and Fourth avenue Union Square cast). This class is under a compercent instructor, and men and women interested in the subjects taught are cordially invited to become members. Sessions are held every Saturday evening, promptly at 8 o'clock, WILLIAM A. STEWART.

Another Smoker's Trouble.

To the Editor: I have been in the mabit of inhaling tobacco smoke for the last five years, with the consequence that my nervous system is breaking all up. I have been told that force of will power would stoo it, but the habit has such a hold upon me that it has failed. If any of your readers can tell me by what method I can cure myself, it would greatly obligs me.
OSCAR J.MALPROM, JR., Brooklyn.

Should She Have Kissed Him?

To the folion: Do you think it right for a young lady who is engaged and happens to be out calling and goes hame with snother man, an old friend, to kies him good-night? H. W. R.

A Seventh Avenue Liner's Kick. To the Editor: Can you induce the Seventh avenue street-car tine to continue its line to the bridge, following

other, while the crown is soft, having friendly societies for the promotion of twisted ends, which form ear-like bows temperance and friendship. At every and any amount of feathers may one of these organizations something good and useful can be learned. Bibs. A set of bibs is a very acceptable present to make a little baby, who is as much in the way of receiving gifts now as a bride. They may be ornamented with the richest of embroidery and trimmed to the most ornate of tasts. But the first consideration is that they should be thick, with no appearance of clumsiness, and simple enough, at least, that they may be often washed. After this, all beauty of design is to be ap-

be introduced, or very few. It is not at

all an expensive hat, but it is universal-

white felt hat, with a long ostrich plume

overlapping the brim, and two smaller

ones on the other side; a rosette of blue

When the yolks of eggs are used for

thickening a soup or sauce, beat them

well, then add a gill of cold liquid to

every two yolks. Stir it into the hot liquid and stir all the time the dish is

on the fire, which should never be more

Bedding for Bables.

Bables of the last generation were

raised on beds of down. Now science,

curled hair for the first pillow as well as

the mattress. This material affords bet

ter circulation, an even and healthy tem

perature is maintained, and it is believed

that the brain gets a chance denied the

infant who is put to sleep on feathers

and air-proof down. Very many parents

discard pillows altogether, and in the in-

terest of animal perfection the dimpled

a level with the pupples and pussy cats.

No linen is used in the up-to-date lay

ette. The sheeets and pillow-slips are

made of cambric; the little swaddlin

bands are knitted or woven wool, and

the bands of the barrow coats and flar

nel petticoats, instead of being clumsy

folds of linen or muslin, are sheer nair

Garnish for Fillet of Beef.

With a fillet of beef any of the follow

ing named preparations of vegetables

may be used as a garnish: Potatoes i

stuffed tomatoes, mushrooms, fried

Chie na Can Be.

White felt hats are very dressy, a

are most frequently worn in the carriage

or at drawing-room receptions. A charm-

rather high crown and a brim that is

rosettes of black and white velvet. In

ends of black and white velvet ribbon,

some of which stand erect, while other

are disposed in this manner on many o

Marlboro Pudding.

Pare, core and stew until soft six large

you only want half a teacupful of water

tart apples. Pippins are the best, and

to stew them in, the less the better

Mash them through a fine colander or

fruit press; add a quarter pound of the

lemon, and squeeze the juice. Beat six

vater and a grated nutmeg. Line some

around the edges and bake for about

fanciful designs with thin strips of

A jabot of soft lace is pretty with

the popular Eton jacket, and is neither

expensive, as there are so many nice,

cheap laces for sale, nor is it hard to

make. It adds a great deal to a simple

New Corset Strings.

For a long while only the flat sill

laces were used to tle a corset; now

there are fine silk cords about the thick

ness of the twine high-priced confec-

tioners use, and fist braid a quarter of

an inch in width. These novelties, it

need not be mentioned, are French, and

cost the usual price, 35 cents. Cotton

cords may be bought for a dime a pair

but they would be dear at a penny, for

the fact is that silk is the only proper

lace. A corset laced with anything else

lacks comfort and elasticity, and inva-

riably shows through a tight-fitting

Advantages for Culture.

Unfortunately the average woman does

not begin to appreciate the advantages

for mental, moral and physical growth

about New York. The big libraries in

Astor place, East Fifteenth street, the

Bowery and upper Fifth avenue are

perfect treasuries of knowledge and de-

to have it in a fortnight at the out-

only are the bookkeepers obliging, but

gracious and intelligent. There is a cir-

have it in twenty-four

toilet, too; but should never be

ming a man's coat.

with heavy, tailor-made gowns.

the opening of the back are

the new hats.

citron.

waist.

la Parisienne, peas, stuffed onlon-

sweet potatoes and Brussels sprouts.

sook, delightful to the touch.

double-fisted creature is put to sleep on

fashion and common sense prescrib

velvet under the brim.

than a minute.

ming. The sketch represents a

To Cook Sausages.

choral clubs, neighborhood guilds, indus-

Speaking of sausages, do you know how to cook them? Have you often bought great, plump ones and failed to recognize your purchase when they appeared as shrivelled-up things scarcely larger than a pencil, and tasted no better than they looked? That's going to be all changed if you prepare them after th Polly Pry method. They may not be quite the Titans cooked they are raw, but they will be toothsome, and can be discovered without the aid of a magnifying-glass. Separate the sausages and plerce each one with a fork; feving-nan and cover with cold water let them boll slowly full five minutes, then pour off the liquid and brown the birds in the same pan over a quick fire, The water robs them of much of the grease and strong seasoning, insures a thorough cooking and yet leaves them

The Foot-Bath.

A very inexpensive substitute for the oot-bath, which is so inconvenient, is a cost a few cents-less

omen who cannot speak to a fellowcreature out of their own circle or to anybedy without the formality of at amount of profit as well as pleasure such among those self-respecting persons who

Reading to the Sick.

istener to sleep.

The Harem in Modern Turkey.

him by the Mahometan law and cus-

Doublet of green velveteen: these it is as out of place as for trimsleeves, turned up and faced with old gold silk, edges trimmed with old white



culating musical library in Union Square in the fancy work of to-day. The whole and one hour's reading or runmaging skin may be bought at once, for every

One of the smartest bridesmaid's hats tr'al schools, kindergartens, kitchengarthe English season is here illustrated, tens and social clubs, with knights of one color outside and beneath of an- maids of honor, bands of hope and

proved, but a blb must be useful first.

common tin pan of more girth than lepth, though it should be able to hold mough water to cover the feet. It will quarter-and prove of considerable asdistance in the daily room-bath where one is cut off from the greater privileges of the bathroom. The Unsociable. We envy neither the men nor the

introduction. There is no computing the persons lose by hedging themselves in with this stupid fence of fastidiousness, We have always found more of this feeling among persons who were more touchy on their social position than thought nothing about it. A great deal of intelligence is floating round the world without being labelled, and those men of vomen who have the good sense to recognize this fact and act upon it not only are educating themselves, but conferring that pleasure which we are ing example of the class consists of a all bound by the common ties of humanity to exchange with one another. rolled up in front and notched at the It seems to us that it is only the snob nd pretender who take a different view back. In front are black and white

cupid wings, one at each side, and of this question.

It is the opinion of most physicians and urses that when a person is too ill to read he is too ill to listen to reading. The sick, as a class, prefer to have an neident, the news or a story told to If reading is done the reader should be seated at the side or foot of the bed, where he can be seen by the patient. The best reader is the one of slow, distinct speech, and with a voice sweet and soothing enough to put the

pose he has roped some poor factory girl in, and cults or the same quantity of stale apartments, F. Marion Crawford writes, locan't give her the price to get a breakfast; or bread, also the yellow peel of a large and these would be called by the same name even in a bachelors' establishment eggs very light, and when the apple is inhabited solely by men, but generally very cold stir in the eggs, lemon and it is applied to every place intended for women. The end of the Turkish rallway carriage, curtained off from the rest, is harem; so is the ladies' cabin on board the mixture, put a border of pull paste ship, and the latticed gallery in a mosque. In the dweiling-house it is all that quarter inhabited by the wife and children and other ladies of the family; and here I may say, in passing, that very few Turks nowadays have more than one wife. The traditional Turk with his innumerable women no longer exists, except as a very rare exception but the Mussulman has not sacrificed the advantages of the privacy granted

The Cromwell.



silk; blouse with full sleeves; gold front side; if it, is not in the catalogue, lace and tagged; tuli knickers, with old the librarian will order it and you can gold bows to match streamers of jacket-

the of Chamois Skin. Chamois skin plays an important part

among illustrated histories will double atom of it can be utilized in one way the enjoyments of a concert or opera, or another, there are so many lovely The morning and evening services are things to be concocted from it. by no means the most interesting fea- be obtained in several shades besides the usual creamy yellow; a soft mouse color tures of church. In nearly every denomination there are auxiliaries about the is beautiful, or a deep, rich red, and it parish and hospital and prison associations, diet kitchens, benevolent societies, working with it.